



The Pacer

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EIGHT PAGES

Vice-chancellor candidates include UTM's Simmons

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

The search for the new vice-chancellor for academic affairs has been narrowed to four candidates.

According to Joan Pritchard, chairman of the search committee for the new vice-chancellor, the four candidates are: C.O. Burgess, vice-president for academic affairs and provost at Old Dominion University in Northfolk, Va.; Ralph Curtis, assistant vice-chancellor for academic affairs at University of Wisconsin in Platteville; Milton Simmons, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Tennessee at Martin; and Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate school at Western Kentucky University.

Pritchard, who is the current assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, said that the four candidates were chosen from over 100 candidates from all over country.

"The chancellor set up a committee of 21 people who reviewed about 100 applicants, chose the top eight, and revoted on those to pick the top four," said Pritchard.

The committee will interview the four applicants, and then allow other interested parties on campus to interview them. Deans, directors, department chairmen, faculty and students will all be given a chance to meet with them, according to Pritchard.

An exact schedule of the interviews was not possible at press time, but anyone who would like to meet the candidates may call the academic affairs office at 587-7005 for information.

Jimmy Trentham, the current vice-chancellor for academic affairs preferred not to comment on the selection because it was his position that was being filled. Trentham said that it would probably be best if he, too, stayed out of the picture and gave the committee a free hand.

Trentham announced his resignation earlier this year so he could return to teaching in the biology department.

The position of vice-chancellor for academic affairs pays \$33,600 (gross) per year, according to this year's pay scale.

'Awareness' week to aid handicapped

By FRED MAXWELL
Editorial Page Editor

It's Barrier Awareness week for handicapped individuals and groups across the country, May 13-19. And here at UTM, the 504 Access Team, co-chaired by Dr. Ron Kilgore and Ed Nell White, is finding out that it's a lot harder to get the kind of feedback that the team expected.

"We need a list of these students," White said.

He explained that the program to get feedback from handicapped students through their teachers was not working as well as expected. The team had earlier decided that it would use the News notes to ask teachers to provide them a list of students in their classes who were handicapped. These students would then be surveyed to determine their preference in terms of how the funds for accessibility would be spent.

But the expected feedback has not materialized.

"We have a partial list," White said.

But he said that a more complete list is needed. White said the University wanted to do all it could to help those with problems, but that for help to be effective, the University needed to know just who had the problems.

The problem of architectural and attitudinal

barriers hampers the lives of nearly one out of eleven Americans who are handicapped. This is why President Carter has declared May 13-19 to be National Architectural Barriers Awareness Week.

"Only by working together as a nation can we promote and provide full access for all our citizens," the President said in an April 10 speech when he made the proclamation.

The special week is designed to make people all across the nation more aware of the need for greater accessibility.

"It is basically an educational week," Evelyn Blythe, director of the Martin Easter Seal Center, said.

At present, there are no plans for any activities during this week, but UTM has always been considered pretty much a walking campus, according to Dr. Jack Mays, chief of development.

Mays said that the walkway system on campus, for example, was designed so that persons in wheelchairs and special electric carts could navigate easily, and many of the newer buildings meet high levels of accessibility. Only the Administration Building, and perhaps the dorms may present any sort of problem.

Mays, who did the campus self-study to determine where the problems in accessibility were originally, said the key idea was program accessibility. Under this concept is the idea that we don't have to tear up whole buildings to make them accessible to handicapped people. Rather the criteria was to allow a qualified handicapped individual to be able to get involved in a given program.

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The theme for the semi-formal dinner, which will begin sharply at 6:30 p.m. is "Time brings about change." The banquet will be held in the University Center Ballroom, according to Ruby Toliver, outgoing treasurer.

The new officers that will be installed tonight are Melvin Barnes, president; Gwendolyn Thomas, vice-president; Donald Comer, treasurer; Michelle Iles, correspondence secretary; Vera Burlon, recording secretary; Linda Bond, Parliamentarian; Stanley Bell, reporter, and Wesley Buford, sergeant-at-arms.

These officers were selected during elections that were held on Wednesday, May 2.

Guests of the BSA for the banquet will be Chancellor Larry T. McGhee; Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor of undergraduate life; Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities, and

Artisans All

Mayfest, the annual arts and crafts festival here, was held last weekend. Many different arts and crafts were displayed by local ar-

tisans. Such arts as canning or making chair seats from cane-like material were much admired.

Scheduled for tonight

BSA installation banquet

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

Harold T. Connor, director of minority activities.

THE PACER

Insight

Doors should stay locked to deter thefts or attacks

Don't invite trouble into your room, help Safety and Security head him off at the pass by locking your door.

Recently, Housing held a survey to see how many dorm rooms were locked between mid night and 1 p.m. April 24. What they found showed that some students were leaving their doors wide open to trouble, and one of these days he's going to walk right in and swipe your \$500 stereo system that you worked hard all summer to buy. And you won't even be able to blame Safety and Security for inefficiency because you were the one who invited the thief inside.

The worst offender was Atrium, where the first floor was 100 percent unlocked as well as the fourth Clement Hall held the most security-conscious residents, according to the Housing survey. On the fourth floor south, the figures show that 100 percent of the rooms had locked doors when the Housing team swept through.

The Housing team is trying to make students more safety-conscious, Phil Bright, assistant director of Housing, said. However he is not having too much success. According to Bright,

New SGA administration should not limit its scope

As Mike Turner prepares to assume the responsibilities of SGA president, The Pacer feels that he should proceed with caution into the 1979-80 school year.

In the past, the SGA has always had the reputation of being a do-nothing, say-nothing be-nothing organization. With the many financial successes of the past year, however, the SGA has begun to change its image to a certain extent. And although these successes are mainly due to the entertainment aspect of the SGA, Turner should be extremely careful not to limit his scope to that of entertainment in the coming year. Coming for the position of vice-president, The Pacer can see how this could easily become the dominant issue in his administration.

As for the issues at hand, The Pacer would like to see Turner be more definite in his plans concerning the upcoming year as well as current events. Regarding the Atrium closing, Turner could have been more vocal in The Pacer last week as to his opinions pertaining to the entire situation. While stating the alternatives is very professional and thought-provoking, Turner failed to mention that the SGA referendum essentially has no impact upon decisions which have already been made. In any case, the personal views of the next SGA

'American Farm' exhibit and roundtable is praised

The department of history and political science did an excellent job coordinating the American Agricultural Roundtable with "The American Farm" photo exhibit and "The West Tennessee Farm" project during the past week.

According to Dr. Hutson, chairman of the history and political science department, the participation this year at the roundtable was much better than last year and it included more presentations than last year. He also said he was pleased with the student participation and reaction to the programs.

"The American Farm" photo exhibit is the first of its kind to have shown on the UTM campus. If you have seen the exhibit displayed in the library it is obvious why more exhibits of its kind are not brought to campus to be displayed. The large photos are extremely difficult to hang without permanent fixtures. They had to be hung on boards that were attached to beams in the ceiling next to the walls. For an exhibit of this size and cost - \$1,250 - great care must be taken to make sure the displays are not damaged while they are on exhibit. The history department did an excellent job with the limited facilities available. If there are plans to ever have an exhibit similar to this on campus again it would be

advisable to erect permanent fixtures to handle large displays such as "The American Farm" photos. This type of display is a form of art and we have not been exposed to much art in the form of photos or paintings at UTM. If there were permanent display fixtures in the library maybe area artists or photographers could be persuaded to have showings on campus.

"The West Tennessee Farm" project was coordinated by the history department to include local residents. The project includes exhibits and programs and a booklet containing articles and pictures submitted by West Tennesseans. Preserving history is important to future generations as a teaching tool. The American farm contributed a great deal to the history of the United States and has been changing over the years with advanced technology. It is good to know the role the family farm played in history and how it compares to the role of the farm in society today. This is especially important to the people who live and will live in rural areas.

The history department is to be congratulated on having such a varied and interesting lineup of speakers. The Pacer hopes they plan as interesting and extensive roundtable for next year.

The Pacer

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A pessimist is one who feels bad when he feels good
for fear he'll feel worse when he feels better.

-Unknown

FEEDBACK

Column

praised

To the Editor

Today I read Barry Warbritton's editorial disguised as a satire complement you. Being one of the few eighteen year olds drafted I naturally resented it. Ten years later I feel much differently. As you clearly pointed out, no matter how much we desire a utopian world we must face reality. In 451 AD neither the Roman's nor the Goths wanted war but Attila and his gang made peace impossible. The Vietnamese did not want war in 1954, but the CIA and a certain South Vietnamese strong man made peace impossible there also. It is the story of mankind.

It came out of the Vietnam Era, physically, not the same as it went into it. There are scars that may never heal. Today, I have two sons, I don't want them to suffer what went through. No father does. I would rather go and do it myself. This would be just to spare them. Physically, I can not. The chances of my dying in the first assault are over four times greater than normal. I would risk too many lives. That is why I was retired for in the first place. War takes the best you have. Contrary to popular belief a "good" soldier does not die for his country. He lives. In a few years my boys will be of age. It will hurt, but I'll watch them go and hope. I will tell them only one thing. Be the best. By doing that you will come home.

There is an alternative. With it we would need no army, "ICBM", fast attack submarines, or long range bombers. None of this. All we would need is two volunteers. We would simply consolidate all of our nuclear war heads in one place. I anyone attacks us or a friend our volunteers push the buttons. All wars would be over. For all times over.

Which way is better? Would I rather anti-war people die? I think so. However we must continue as before. That is unless someone can come up with an alternative. In 6,000 years of recorded history we have not found one yet.

The real answer lies in not being simple herd animals and not relying on useless cliches, but in convictions based on the actual

Allen Henderson

Baker

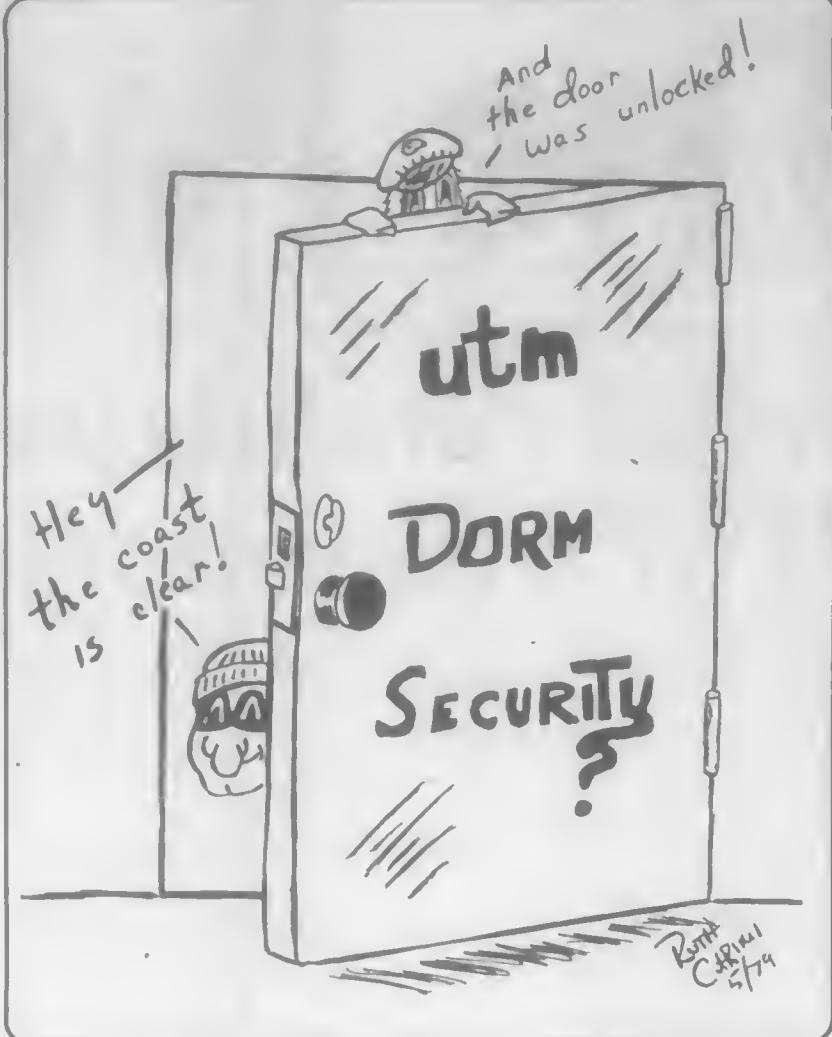
responds

To the Editor:

The All Volunteer Army has encountered significant difficulties over the past several years, and it has become increasingly apparent that this concept should be revised. The major problems include the large share of the military budget attributable to personnel costs (now 50 percent) and the inability of the armed forces to meet its personnel requirements either in numbers or in quality. In light of these difficulties, I believe we may need to reexamine the validity of the AFV concept, as well as consider alternative methods for providing the personnel necessary for an adequate defense posture. Although the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee has announced his intentions to conduct such a review during this session of congress, it is unlikely that any specific action will be taken.

Should our nation's security require the reinstatement of some form of draft, we should recognize that this alternative will not be without problems as well. As I'm sure you know, the maintenance of the draft poses a number of difficulties, not the least of which is the possible involvement of women should the ERA become the law of the land.

Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr.



'Your voice is your vote'

Atrium Ballot

Thursday May 10 marks the day the students of UTM will decide the fate of Atrium Hall by casting their ballots for one of four options drawn up by the Student Government Association.

Atrium Hall, UTM's newest dorm, has created a pinch in the University Housing Budget and also shows a decline in occupancy for the upcoming school year. The administration has recommended closing Atrium in a move that would trim \$100,000 from the housing deficit.

Regardless of what happens to Atrium, the administration has increased the dorm fee \$15 per quarter beginning next fall due to inflation.

Listed below are the options which will be on Thursday's ballot:

Option 1. Close Atrium Hall. Operate Clement Hall and the other Y-dorms with no additional cost to students living in the residential halls.

Option 2. Leave all the dorms open and eliminate janitorial services. This option would cost the dorm residents an additional \$7.50 per quarter.

Option 3. Leave all the dorms open and eliminate janitorial service. This option would require Atrium residents, because of the different type of dorm, to pay a additional cost of \$20 with a \$6 increase for other dorm residents.

Option 4. Leave all the dorms open and eliminate janitorial service. This option would affect the UTM dorm residents one way or another. It would be to each student's advantage to weigh each option carefully and vote in.

4. What would be done to the empty resident hall?

For once the administration and the SGA has given the students a voice in a major administrative decision. Your voice is your vote in Thursday's election.

Some problems with this option are:

1. How would all the women in Clement be dispersed within other women's housing on campus?

2. Atrium Hall would probably be an all women dorm.

3. Most students would lose their options to private rooms.

4. What would be done with the empty resident hall?

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Each one of these options will affect the UTM dorm residents one way or another. It would be to each student's advantage to weigh each option carefully and vote in.

On the positive side of the coin Michael Crichton's direction made full use of his strong points, which seem to be the same when he's directing as when he's writing. The pacing is swift and to the point, exposing us to a number of viewpoints during the progression of the film. He especially knows how to drag suspense out of an audience with his traditional last minute race against time. These races are always good for a heart thumping thrill and seem to take twice as long as they really do.

For another example of Crichton's use of this, check out his "Andromeda Strain" sequence where one of the characters is racing against a complex's self destruction system. The second time through, time it, because you won't believe how little time that strain was placed upon us.

In short, listen to your mother because she does know best and this Sunday, if you can't afford a gift, show her you love her in any way you can. The thought of buying an expensive gift is a nice idea but your mother would probably be just as happy with something you made yourself or just "love you."

I salute my mother and I think everyone else should do the same.

The above examples are probably not important to some people. Look at it this way, if you did not spend that 10 dollars on "junk" you would have it to buy that much needed gas or books or whatever else seems to be in demand on college campuses.

Those people with the above attitude probably need a swift kick in the behind. No, I will not do it to anyone I hear saying something to that effect but I will definitely feel sorry for their ignorance or lack of feelings.

To me a mother is a person who raises you, gives you hints on what to do and what not to do, and be someone you can openly talk to as an adult.

I realize that some people turn to friends before mother but quite often, although the friends really care about a person they just don't have the answers. Also, mothers are honest about an opinion or fact while friends tend to what you to feel happy, thus telling you what you want to hear.

The most typical reaction when a mother voices her opinion on a subject is instant regret for ever asking for advice. I know it is true because I am guilty of doing that but after I try it my way, 9 times out of 10, I realize that my

mother was right and I regret my decision, whether it was what dress to wear when, or when to buy something that really was not needed.

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Page Three Opinion

Tree stealing has to stop

Humor(?)

There she was, Cheryl Ladd standing on the corner of 52nd and Broadway without a stitch of clothing. Anywhere.

Now that I've managed to capture the attention of at least 50 percent of the population at UTM, I'd like to discuss something which affects everyone who is interested in the impression outsiders get of this campus. Really, I'm referring to, of course, tree stealing.

Haven't you noticed that the trees have been disappearing from the quadrangle at an alarming rate? You can hardly ignore it. Everyday on my way to class I see someone dragging another tree off for their own personal use. This has simply got to stop.

First of all, the question may be raised, "What do people do with our sacred trees?" Well, trees mean different things to different people. Some just want the company of a tree on those lonely evenings when there's no one else around.

A great many people take the trees home and keep them

as pets. And to be honest about it, trees make pretty good pets. They don't require much attention and you can leave them alone if you have to go for anything.

Then there are the sadists. They get their kicks by taking innocent trees, from virgin forests even, and cutting them up for use as firewood. (If you're eating lunch as you read this, I'm sorry but that's what they really do.)

Lastly, society itself is going to have to be more severe with those convicted of stealing trees. And not just at UTM, either. The average tree thief goes to court, pays a small fine, and is back in our city parks and on our campuses before you know it. When will we realize that these people are criminals and should be dealt with accordingly?

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that there will be a meeting of the newly formed SOT (Save Our Trees) association this Friday night at 7 p.m. on the roof of Alum Hall. Everyone interested in keeping the trees on campus should definitely plan to be there. Honest.

Secondly, the student body itself can help out by reporting tree thieves to the proper authorities. You can even remain anonymous if you like. So the next time you see so-

by Aaron Hughey

meone lurking about the quad with a gleam in their eye and a chain saw in their hand, don't hesitate to get in touch with SOT at once. A tree's life could depend on it!

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Circus Visit

Put your hands together, ladies and gentlemen, for the skill, the daring, of the Heroic Hector," the ring master called. Hector's athletic body skipped lightly from the pedal of the bicycle he had been propelling around the ring. One, two, three hops carried him to the edge of the ring where he was whisked away to the dressing room. No doubt to receive a rubdown, a massage and a rest before his next performance. Our minds were not permitted the indulgence of too much speculation.

Immediately the ring was filled with the presence of Unruffled Tuffles. For a few breathless moments she poised gracefully atop a ball several times larger than herself. Then with the precision balance of the star she was, her nimble feet set the orb in motion around the ring. Did ever a ballerina dance more gracefully, the world spinning at her feet?

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, I give you the one, the only, Super Spencer." The ringmaster's gravelly voice burred into our awed reverie. "You will see this giant pull 50, 80, 100 times his own weight."

Driving compacts

by Pamela Allen

With gasoline shortages grimly predicted for summer, many people are turning to smaller cars with standard transmissions in order to save gas. Unfortunately, some of these people don't have the vaguest idea what to do when they get behind the steering wheels of their sub-compacts.

In the past couple of weeks, I have had the dubious honor of occupying the passenger seat of a few of these intimidating automobiles. Being a straight-shift driver from way back, I found myself cringing as gears ground, and screaming "Second!" or "Push in the clutch!"

Because of my desire to preserve the transmissions of the objects that represent America's hope for the future, I have developed a few rules of the road for the driver willing to "clutch-it" over simply put-

ting it in Drive (that's what the "D" stands for). The successful straight-shift operator should:

1. Drive only on sunny, clear days for a while until you feel confident enough to handle light switches, windshield wipers, and/or radio dials.
2. Practice for at least two weeks before adding such potentially confusing stimuli as cigarettes, drinks of any nature, or anything that requires either a hand or a foot. They are overworked enough in just basic car operation.

3. Keep parents out of the car while attempting to master your automobile, especially if they paid for it. There's no sense in adding an unnecessary bill for tranquilizers or heart pills to their financial burden.

In order to be impressive (or at least look that way) in your small car, remember to refrain from:

1. Starting from a stop sign in third gear.
2. Driving for a prolonged period of time with the emergency brake on.

3. Shifting from first gear to reverse, if driving a five-speed (brave you). The mere sound of an attempt to do the above causes grandmothers to leap well with some lower values do poorly.

Is there any way to increase your proportion of high-density cholesterol? Framingham and other evidence indicates there is. As a practical matter, you can eat less saturated fat and exercise more. Physical activity, low-fat diets, and lower body weights are all associated with higher levels of the protective cholesterol.

Reports from Framingham this year also show that cigarette smoking is consistently related to low levels of high-density cholesterol.

This effect of cigarette smoking is evidently not cumulative. The number of cigarettes smoked per day, not the number of years spent smoking, seemed to be the determining factor. Quitting smoking appeared to reverse the effect after only a year—still another reason for giving up cigarettes.

Latest evidence still indicates that the higher the total cholesterol level the more chance for heart disease. This is probably because there is more low-density, or risk-factor, cholesterol in the bloodstream than high density.

But the exact proportion of cholesterol in the high-density molecules may be more important than investigators once thought, particularly for

We watched, spellbound as the magnificent body was lowered into the ring. At the same time a cart piled high with all kinds of articles was wheeled into the center. The snap ring of its pulling rope was quickly fastened around Spencer's neck. His feet dug deep into the dirt of the ring. His powerful body surged forward, and the cart, groaning and creaking, lumbered after him.

This was my one and only look at a genuine Flea Circus. Hector, Tuffles, and Spencer, together with several other fleas entertained us for about an hour. Then the ringmaster explained how he had first begun training fleas, while he was a prisoner of war. Now he and his fleas travelled all over Australia performing at the yearly shows that most

Australian cities and towns sponsored. I don't know if Hector and his friends still perform, but as far as I know the shows are still a yearly feature of the life of most of our towns.

These shows served many purposes. They were a display case for the produce, agricultural and industrial, of the area. As well they encouraged perfectionism by the prizes awarded the best entry. Livestock judging took up the largest area in the showgrounds. But the home industries were also given their pride and place, and our young mouths watered, and fingers itched to sample the delicious array of cakes, scones, dampers, bread, jams, preserves, and candies.

I guess our day at the show was really a sweet misery, surrounded as we were by all this forbidden fruit.

But outside the produce tent and filling almost all available space, were for us bush lads, the wonders of the world. The sideshows. We wandered saucer-eyed through the city tents in our trouser pockets jingled the few coins our parents were able to afford us, but which were barely enough for one or two shows. How many other shows we saw would depend on how nimble we could slide under the tent flap while the watchful showman was momentarily distracted. And so either for cash or cunning we were able to watch Jimmy Sharman and his troupe of boxers challenge the town louts and farm hands. Tex Morton always had his buck jumpers, like the famous Strawberry Roan, and Mandrake, always challenge to the young riders from the surrounding cattle station. But besides buckjumping Tex had so many other thrills for us with his stockwhip and rifle.

One day at the show was never enough for our youthful curiosity, but one day was all we would have. In some of the larger towns they could last for two or three days or even a week. But in the country towns where I grew up the shows were a one day affair. Over night they would fill the showgrounds and over night they would disappear, leaving behind a fascinating well trodden ground, filled with mystery, and questions and memories and the ghostly cries of the showmen "Roll up, roll up and see..."

To Mom

Remember all those childhood joys? Pups and chickens and brand new toys and the one who watched you like a hawk to see that you got a start on life's long walk

Standing beside your bed with care, when you were sick she was there. Through chickenpox and erupt you recovered, your best nurse was your mother.

At Christmas time tho' the money ran short she made you merry thru the love you gnt. You did not know your worth to her and you broke her heart with your words.

Now you're on your own, trying to make your way with the values learned in childhood's day and everything you ever hope to be you owe to your Mom, a princess indeed.

Barry Warbritton

sedgefield
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'The one and only Super Spencer'

by Mick Cantwell

would go to goggle at the headless woman, or the fattest man in the world. The soles of our feet had been hardened by daily going about bare foot but we still knew the pain of the sharp bullhead thorns that grew everywhere. So we oohed with sympathy when we saw the Indian lie on his beds of nails or walk over the red hot coals. We stood on one leg and licked lollipops as we watched the curtain draw back to reveal the woman frozen alive in ice, or the two-headed man perform on stage. And oh so many other strange and marvelous things.

One day at the show was never enough for our youthful curiosity, but one day was all we would have. In some of the larger towns they could last for two or three days or even a week. But in the country towns where I grew up the shows were a one day affair. Over night they would fill the showgrounds and over night they would disappear, leaving behind a fascinating well trodden ground, filled with mystery, and questions and memories and the ghostly cries of the showmen "Roll up, roll up and see..."

News on heart disease

House Call

Almost all the experts in coronary heart disease agree the big three risk factors are cigarette smoking, high blood pressure and high concentrations in the bloodstream of a fatty substance called cholesterol. International studies have shown that high cholesterol blood levels in a population are associated with national diets rich in cholesterol and saturated fats—mostly from red meat, eggs and dairy products.

Now comes word that one kind of cholesterol in the bloodstream is not harmful, but helpful! Why can't medical science make up its mind?

The seeming contradiction is explained by the fact that cholesterol can circulate in several forms. The kind called "low-density" is found in large, light molecules that appear to infiltrate and clog artery walls.

"High-density" cholesterol found in smaller, heavier molecules has a protective effect against clogged arteries and heart disease. Researchers think it may prevent low-density cholesterol from lodging in blood vessel walls and may

transport it to the liver for elimination.

This anti-risk factor was identified as early as the 1950s but received little general attention until recent reports from the Framingham project, a 27-year-old heart disease study of 5,000 men and women in Massachusetts.

Is there any way to increase your proportion of high-density cholesterol? Framingham and other evidence indicates there is. As a practical matter, you can eat less saturated fat and exercise more. Physical activity, low-fat diets, and lower body weights are all associated with higher levels of the protective cholesterol.

Reports from Framingham this year also show that cigarette smoking is consistently related to low levels of high-density cholesterol.

This effect of cigarette smoking is evidently not cumulative. The number of cigarettes smoked per day, not the number of years spent smoking, seemed to be the determining factor. Quitting smoking appeared to reverse the effect after only a year—still another reason for giving up cigarettes.

Latest evidence still indicates that the higher the total cholesterol level the more chance for heart disease. This is probably because there is more low-density, or risk-factor, cholesterol in the bloodstream than high density.

But the exact proportion of cholesterol in the high-density molecules may be more important than investigators once thought, particularly for

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Dolphin Club Watershow is a synchronized splash

By BARRY WARBRITTON
Features Editor

At Tuesday's Open Forum Dr. R. L. Brittain, Professor Emeritus of English, said that language is going to work the way that people want it to work.

"We use it to communicate. Far too many people who are engaged in the teaching of English try to treat it like a discipline which can be put down and will operate according to certain basic principles which do not vary," Brittain said.

Brittain gave several examples of dialects and idioms and how they vary from region to region in the United States.

"Our language differences in America are not anywhere near as sharply delineated as they are in many other countries of the world," Brittain said. "We could go from here

to Seattle or Miami or San Diego or Syracuse and go to a McDonald's and except for the slight difference in our sounding of certain vowels, place an order and have it successfully fulfilled."

Brittain said that the Chinese language has demonstrated what will happen to our language over a period of years.

"Whether it will happen as quickly in England as it will in the United States I don't know," he said. "Even today a man from Devon or Cornwall in the southwest of England who goes up to Northumberland in the northeast and asks a question in his own dialect of English will not be understood. Neither will he be able to understand the answer."

People involved in having such a discussion in English have to go to the standard British in order to be understood. This doesn't hold true here."

Each section of the country reflects its background in its use of words.

"You move up to the area around Paoli and there is a tremendous Italian influence and this is reflected in the language. I'm speaking of the language of all the people who live in these sections when they're speaking informally," Brittain said.

Brittain said that no matter how educated a person is, when he's speaking informally he falls into the easygoing use of the language.

At next week's Open Forum Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life, will speak on the ethical problems involved with the development of test tube babies.

Open Forum, which is a weekly program designed to discuss new ideas, interesting places and unusual events, is held each Tuesday at 12:25 in room 132C of the University Center.

Follow up tax course scheduled

A course in "Estate, Inheritance, and Gift Taxes, 1979" will be offered May 10 and May 17 in the Norman Campbell Auditorium of the Andy Holt Humanities Bldg.

The course, which begins at 6:30 p.m., is a follow up to a course offered two years ago. It will focus on the current status of the three tax laws and the federal and state gift tax.

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for any skin's first
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Permits tanning
Provides extra sun
protection

SUNTYPE
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Police Monitor

By STEPHEN WARREN
News Editor

April 30

10:37 p.m. Lieutenant Johnson and Officer Wilson investigated an automobile accident at the Fine Arts parking lot.

May 1

3:00 p.m. Officer Sharrock investigated a reported hit and run accident in the Austin Peay parking lot.

1:27 p.m. Officers Sharrock and White searched a Clement Hall room for controlled substances. A small amount of marijuana was confiscated.

11:54 p.m. Officer Wilson answered a noise complaint at the ATO house.

12:09 a.m. Officer Fayne transported a student with an injured eye to Volunteer General Hospital.

7:10 a.m. Officer Person transported an injured student from Clement Hall to Volunteer General Hospital.

May 2

10:22 p.m. Sergeant Simmons investigated a report of prank calls at McCord Hall.

2:30 p.m. Officer White investigated a reported theft from a student at the Fine Arts Building.

May 3

1:30 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a reported theft

from a student at the Fieldhouse.

2:46 a.m. Sergeant Whitman investigated a false fire alarm at McCord Hall.

May 4

4:57 p.m. Officer Person investigated a flooded apartment at G-H Hall.

3:00 p.m. Lieutenant Jahr investigated a vandalism report at University Courts.

May 5

11:50 p.m. Officer Person answered a noise complaint at University Courts.

12:26 a.m. Sergeant Whitman answered a noise complaint at University Courts.

May 6

4:48 p.m. Sergeant Whitman stopped and warned a motorist of speeding on Mt. Pelia Road.

1:30 a.m. Officer Wilson reported vandalism in the Fine Arts Building.

9:20 p.m. Officer Person stopped a motorist forreckless driving on Hannings Lane.

7:54 p.m. Sergeant Simmons investigated a minor accident at the University Center parking lot.

May 7

2:10 p.m. Officer Wilson reported vandalism in the P.E. Complex.



Dolphin Delight

A delightful duo of Dolphins does it at the watershow held May 4 and 5 at the Olympic Pool in the P.E. Complex where nearly 250

people gathered to see the UTM Dolphin Club move to the music under water

Brittain reviews language at Tuesday's Open Forum

By MARCIA PITTS
Staff Reporter

The Dolphin Watershow, May 4 and 5, attracted a crowd

of approximately 230 people each night.

The synchronized swimming was held in the Physical Education Complex Olympic Pool complete with underwater lights and sound.

"The UTM Dolphin Club is a co-educational group that is made of 18 members that share a creative ability to coordinate skills that are patterned to chosen music accompaniment," said Mrs. Cle Grasfeder, assistant professor of physical education and director of the watershow.

According to Grasfeder, many of the movement patterns are "purposely made to

appear easy though extremely strenuous."

Gary Roedemeyer of WPSD-TV in Paducah, Ky., emceed the event. Technical director was Tim Barrington and lighting was coordinated by Doug Cook and Dickey Hart.

In charge of recording was Dr. Richard Hutcherson, and Lucia Jones choreographed the Dolphin performance. Jeanne Elder designed the programs and posters, and ticket sales were handled by Bettye Giles and Nadine Gearin.

Music for the watershow included several contemporary music selections.

Viewpoint's funding is still questionable

By FRED MAXWELL
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoint, the campus black newspaper, is now being funded through Minority Affairs, according to Angelo White, managing editor of Viewpoint.

"This is a temporary situation," White said, indicating that he did not think that future issues of the paper would be funded through the SGA.

According to White, the reason for the Black Students Association's dropping its support for Viewpoint was a controversy over whether or not the paper should be free or not. White said that the Viewpoint staff wanted the paper to be free, but BSA wanted to charge a small amount for it.

"On April 25, I met with Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor for undergraduate life concerning possible funding," White said.

He said that he found Watkins very concerned and cooperative as well as encouraging.

White said that an office, typewriters, and work students for next year were considered no problem, but as far as money was concerned, he was not sure if he could provide any.

According to Watkins, all money coming through his office must be approved via the Board of Trustees. Because Minority Affairs and The Pacer are already allocated funds, Watkins was not sure that the Board would be willing to provide extra funding for Viewpoint.

White said that Dean Harold T. Conner, director of Minority Affairs, told him that his funds were already spread rather thin.

According to White, the money needed for Viewpoint is \$15 per quarter for four issues.

Ostomy workshop has been scheduled

The department of nursing and the Division of Extended Services is sponsoring a Ostomy workshop for nurses Monday, May 21, 1979

The workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Gooch Hall Auditorium.

The recruitment day will feature tours of the law school, tours of observations of a law class, and a luncheon at which Civil Rights lawyer Julia Chambers of Charlotte, N.C. will give the keynote speech.

The Recruitment Day, to be held at Knoxville, will hopefully try to remedy that, he says.

The recruitment day will feature tours of the law school, tours of observations of a law class, and a luncheon at which Civil Rights lawyer Julia Chambers of Charlotte, N.C. will give the keynote speech.

diana, Inc., in Indianapolis, Ind.

Included will be a discussion of ostomy anatomy; ileal conduit; colostomy care and irrigation; ileostomy; and skin care and fistulas.

Participants will earn six-tenths of one continuing education unit (CEU) for attending the workshop.

The \$20 registration fee includes a noon luncheon and all educational materials. The registration deadline is May 16.

and sororities also present various achievement awards.

New awards this year include The Pacer Award given to a prominent student in Journalism, the Harriet Fulton Award, given to an accomplished music major, and the Charlene Collier Award, given by the Student Teachers Educational Association to an outstanding secondary and elementary education major.

Also new this year is the George and Ruth Horton Awards. There are eight of these given in the professional fields.

"The public is cordially invited to attend this program and a reception will follow in the University Center lobby," said Loebakka.

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Boosey talk planned for Business Week

BY BILL FERRELL

Student Writer

The week of May 14-18 has been declared Business Week Co-sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta. Business Week has been an annual event for the past 10 years.

The week will begin with a Faculty/Student Coffee, Monday morning, in Browning Hall Room t24 from 9-11.

Scheduled to speak is Mr Harry A. Boosey, Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Aqua Glass Corporation of Adamsville.

'Community' Club helps in many ways

By RANDY DACUS

Student Writer

The Community Service Club (CSC) has been a vital spoke in the University Community since 1970, according to Betty Rasberry, assistant professor of sociology.

According to Rasberry the purpose of the CSC is to make students more knowledgeable about social problems and to provide the student with opportunities to devise and implement meaningful remedies for the problems at the community level.

Flower Child Contest held to raise funds

By MARCELLA STRAND

Staff Reporter

Delta Sigma Theta's sixth annual Flower Child Contest was held at University Center on Saturday afternoon, May 5.

Six children between the ages of one and five participated in the contest after a Disney World puppet show, stories and special music. Trophies and certificates were awarded to the winners who had the most sponsors.

According to Janet Carter, Trenton sophomore in nursing, the purpose of the contest was to raise scholarship funds.

"This money will go to UTM students in need," she said.

Brenda Calhoun, Memphis social work major and senior, said the sorority is one of service.

ADPi raises money for MS

UTM rockers won't roll

By KT CHESTNUT

Student Writer

Several UTM students will be rocking around the clock May 18 and 19, in Alpha Delta Pi's first Multiple Sclerosis

SAE coffeehousers sang the night away

By SUZIE BRONK

Assistant News Editor

Spirited entertainment, favorite beverages, and good company were all brought together after All-Sing Saturday night at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Coffeehouse, one partygoer maintained.

"Adam's Rib" (Keata Adams, Toby Pace and Gary Grimes,) Sally Slayden, and Scotty Deppert were just a few of the many entertainers that kept the singing alive after All-Sing '79 had ended.

"The music was fantastic. I

rock-a-thon. It will start at 6 p.m. Friday and end 24 hours later.

Participants pay a one dollar entrance fee and then they must find sponsors to

sponsor them so much for every hour they rock. Each person must supply their own

rocking chair. All this rocking will take place on the University Center patio.

Refreshments are being donated by several Martin businesses. Every two hours the rockers get a 10 minute break and it is suggested that people bring something along to pass the time like a book or magazine.

Not only is there a feeling of pride by helping a good cause

but there will be prizes for the most money collected. First place receives \$50 and a trophy. Second and third place, respectively, is \$30 and \$20. Also other prizes will be drawn for during the 24 hours.

"We hope to make this an annual event. The response has been good. There are around 25 people rocking," said Sandra Barger who is in charge of getting things organized. So, if you are still up Saturday morning, about two o'clock drop by and cheer the rockers.

"The Courthouse Gang" ended the show with "The Orange Blossom Special" to the accompaniment of the crowd's clapping and foot

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Bluegrass Boogie

Professor Walter Haden, who brought us all the latest courthouse news, brought his Courthouse Gang to the Campbell Auditorium.

The Gang played a variety of bluegrass numbers to a highly receptive, bluegrass-loving audience.

Vanguard's "Fiddler" set for spring dinner - theatre

Vanguard Theatre is presenting Joseph Stein's musical "Fiddler on the Roof" May 24-26 as its sixth annual dinner-theatre production.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. each night in the Fine Arts Building. The production will follow in the tiered Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The production will feature the largest cast in Vanguard's history, with 46 roles being played by students.

Featured are Scott Crawford, Martin senior, as Tevye; Alison Peters, Colorado Springs, Col. graduate student, as Tzeitel; Melanie Taylor, Union City senior, as Chava; and Pauline Gagnon, Millington sophomore, as Shprintze.

William H. Snyder, associate professor of communications and fine arts, is the director. Jennifer Hill, Brighton graduate student, is the vocal director and Anthony D'Andrea, associate professor of music and director of bands, is the conductor. Alison Peters and Cornelia Selfert are the choreographers.

"Fiddler" is the story of a Russian Jewish milkman who discovers, in the course of getting his three daughters married off, that the family and religious traditions which he holds so dear are gradually breaking down. It is the longest-running Broadway musical and is entertainment for the entire family.

According to Doug Cook, the scene designer for "Fiddler,"

there are more than 50 different costumes to sew for the "Fiddler" production. This large number of required costumes is causing the costume committee to be a little behind schedule. Anyone who can sew and would like to help Vanguard in this production is encouraged to go by the theatre and talk to Doug Cook, the costume designer for "Fiddler."

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Sports Spectrum

By JANIE MILLER

Sports Editor

Break out the jump ropes and the bubble gum, sports fans, for the second annual Intramural Superstar contest is about to begin!

Scheduled for Wednesday, May 16, from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. on the University Center patio, the sports spectacular will include frisbee throwing, bubble gum blowing, rope skipping, and a few other timed events. Superstars is co-sponsored by Recreational Sports, Stroh's beer, and UTM's own radio station, WUTM; in fact, the entire

melee will be broadcast live on WUTM AM 760.

While not everyone can play football, or waterbasketball, or hit a tennis ball, everyone can take part in the events which constitute the Intramural Superstars contest. There is no need to be a super athlete—only to be super interested in participating, and most of all, having fun.

It only takes a few minutes to complete the course of events, so during lunch or on your way to class, stop by and join in. You don't want to miss it!

UTM's annual Blue-Orange

scrimmage game last Saturday put the defense on top. Providing the offense can score next year, the Pacers should have a real good season.

The Lady Pacers returned from the state tennis tournament in fifth place, sending Amy House to the regional tourney.

Hi Mom!
Love,
Me

Also in sports news, the UTM rodeo team is hosting its first on-campus rodeo this weekend, beginning Friday night at 7:30, north of the football stadium. For those of you who know rodeo, you know it's great. For those of you who don't know the difference between heading and heeling, come and learn! Rodeo is one of the most exciting, action-filled sports around, watching as well as participating, and I'm sure you'll enjoy it.

Finally, a mandatory organizational meeting for rec softball is slated for tonight at 7:30 in room 2001 of the P.E. Complex. Be there!

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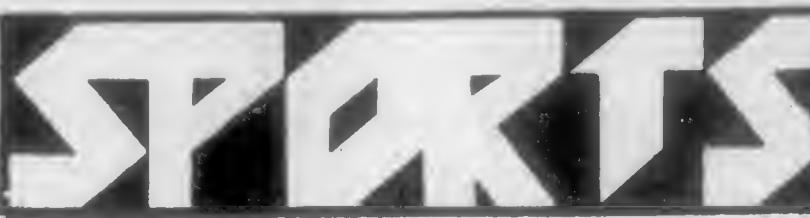
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Blue-Orange football clash puts defense over offense

By JIM LANDON
Sports Writer

A warm, sunny afternoon at Pacer Stadium provided the setting of UTM's annual Blue-Orange football clash last Saturday. With a surprisingly large crowd of students, parents, and area high school footballers looking on, the defense came from behind to take a 46-44 decision from the offense.

Due to injuries the game was a controlled scrimmage that employed a T-type scoring system. In this system the defense scores three points for each drive they stop, and four points for each turnover produced. The offense gets one point for each first down, and the rest of the scoring is handled in the same way as a regular game.

The defense was led by linebacker Kevin Lamb with 18 tackles, followed by Curtis Williams and John Boyle with 11 and 9 stops, respectively.

Coach Vester Newcomb expressed enthusiasm in Lamb, and praised him as being "a small guy, but smart, and a tough hitter. What he lacks in size he more than makes up for in desire."

Offensively, the bright spots include freshman Vincent Watkins, with 12 carries for 57 yards; sophomore Barry Joyce, with 10 carries for 56 yards; and sophomore Roland McElrath, with 11 carries for

55 yards. Rochele Stewart had three receptions for 24 yards, and carried twice for 12 more.

Watkins received notable praise from Newcomb due to his being put into a running back role just last week. The offensive backfield was hampered considerably when the previously top two running backs, Sammy Bryant and Jeff Walker, quit the team and Luinton Hampton, another top prospect, recently required knee surgery.

Three quarterbacks saw action with Tommy Overton and Jimmy Wash carrying most of the load. Junior Neil Ross suffered through a bad outing, but hopefully he can get back on track and lead the Pacers by the beginning of the season.

Overton connected on seven of 16 passes for 68 yards and rushed for 50 more as he led the offense for most of the game. Wash drilled eight passes, four of which were caught for a total of 60 yards. He was sacked three times for a net loss of 21 yards.

The offense struck early in the first quarter as Jerry Young blasted off right tackle for a 43-yard jaunt into the end zone at the 9:05 mark. In the second quarter, Wash threw a 9-yard pass over the middle to running back Stewart for another six pointer, but the defense still held a 31-27 halftime advantage.

The defense bent but would not break in the third period as they allowed five first downs, but they would not let the offense push the ball across the goal line. The highlight of the period was a scrambling 49-yard punt by sophomore Mark Williams. After scooping very low snap from center and eluding the swarming defensive line, he booted the ball from midfield all the way to the 1-yard stripe.

The offense took the lead in the fourth quarter and seemed to have the game iced when Bart Dilday scored on a 1-yard plunge with less than four minutes remaining. But the defense came back and thwarted three successive drives, the last with just 12 ticks left on the clock, to take home the victory.

Newcomb seemed pleased with the scrimmage overall.

"Considering all the rain and our injuries, the scrimmage went very well," he declared. "We realize that despite the outcome of the game, our defense is very inexperienced. With only two

BSU bikers plan to pedal for money

By SUZIE BRONK
Assistant News Editor

A small band of ten-speed bikers will travel 95 miles May 11-12 to raise money for the Baptist Student Union's Summer Mission Fund.

"The BSU has a goal of \$2,600 to be raised for the summer missions program and we've collected \$1,300 already. The pledge total for the bike-a-thon is \$800 right now," said

Happy
Birthday
Keith!

Mark Raburn, one of the bikers.

"The bikers will start from the BSU in Martin at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 11," said Adam Hall, director of the BSU. "They will travel through Union City, Dresden, Kenton and other cities on their 95 mile trip."

The travelers will stay overnight in a church on the route.

The summer missions program provides a chance for students to show through everyday activities, their Christian example.

Three students from the Martin BSU are involved in the summer missions program. Forty-three students in all are involved from Tennessee.

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Fiddlers On a Song

These eight participants in the Vanguard production "Fiddler on the Roof" aren't fiddling around—they're singing! Jennifer Hill,

George Stutzman, Melanie Taylor, Jeff Cavaness, Jim Brevi, Bryan Selah, and Paulette Gagnon are all doing it. Duane Campbell accompanies the bunch.

Manpower seeks workers; summer jobs available

The demand for summer workers is the largest in a number of years according to Manpower, Inc., the world's

largest temporary help service. The company is presently seeking 35,000 people to fill assignments in

business, industry and government throughout the United States.

Special efforts are underway to recruit college students and vacationing teachers, particularly those with office and secretarial skills.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president, the company plans summer hiring at levels 20 percent higher than last year. He said Manpower needed people for nearly all kinds of work, but "those possessing office skills - typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and office machine operation - will have the best opportunity."

3. Check your bike for safety - wear comfortable clothes.

4. To register bring your sponsor sheets with you on the morning of the event. If under 18, be sure your parents or guardian has signed your sponsor sheet.

Your participation will benefit millions of lung damaged children.

Martin Bike-A-Thon will benefit charity

There will be a Bike-A-Thon in Martin, with proceeds to go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Saturday, May 19, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Many prizes have been donated. A trophy will be awarded to the rider who collects the most money turned in within two weeks after the event. The person who rides the most miles will also get a prize. Wal-Mart is donating \$15 worth of merchandise to the oldest participants and the same to the youngest.

All participants will receive an iron on patch. Anyone turning in \$25 or more will receive an official C/F Bike-A-Thon T-shirt.

In order to participate in the Bike-A-Thon you must:

Applications are due for historical projects

Owners of historic properties which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places are invited to submit applications for federal matching grants available under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

The Tennessee Historical Commission is the administering agency for this program in the state, with Herbert L. Harper serving as executive director and the State Historic Preservation Officer. Tennessee is currently involved in historic projects throughout the state including acquisition of properties; historical, archaeological and architectural research necessary for correct restoration; and stabilization, rehabilitation and restoration of properties.

Among those projects which will receive priority are those that will foster neighborhood preservation, will benefit a

Coffeehouse featured

The big names in UTM talent will be featured at the first G-II Coffeehouse which is scheduled for Tuesday, May 15 at 8 p.m.

The Coffeehouse will be held on the patio area between G-II and Ellington residence halls.

Anyone interested in performing for the Coffeehouse should contact the desk at G-II Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number of G-II is 7940.

TVA and nuclear power; Hendrix speaks on energy

By FRED MAXWELL
Editorial Page Editor

"You never know how much we use and value electricity till they turn off the lights," John B. Hendrix, coordinator of the Yellow Creek nuclear project in Mississippi told Dr. Mosch's Public Administration 3630 class.

Hendrix, who spoke in Humanities Building room 206 May 1, spoke of the Tennessee Valley Authority and its hottest commodity—nuclear power.

Speaking on TVA, Hendrix, an engineering graduate of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, said that TVA was highly diversified, not just a super utility.

"Our solar application staff provides assistance to those interested in solar power," Hendrix said. The solar staff is within TVA's Office of Natural Resources Management.

"We have a lot of publics. Our organization deals with a lot of different kinds of things," Hendrix stated.

All federal agencies are mandated by a 1970 law to file environmental impact statements for projects that might threaten the environment. To file such a statement requires a lot of study. TVA is prepared to provide such studies.

"We have our own engineers," Hendrix said, for example. This way TVA does not have to call on the Army's Corps of Engineers when someone wants a study or when a nuclear powerplant must be built and manned.

Such studies are built around what Hendrix calls an interdisciplinary group and is based on getting everybody concerned together so that all areas and aspects of given situation can be read into the impact statement.

"This is a very productive kind of thing," Hendrix said. He added that often, this fosters close cooperation. Sometimes, he said, a particular group, say, the engineering side, may come up with a solution that may not be understood by non-

engineering people so that the solution may not be neatly dovetailed into the overall problem solving that must be carried out. This putting heads together gets around this, according to Hendrix.

When not discussing the giant federally run utility, Hendrix was talking about its hotseat new commodity—nuclear power.

"We did not set out with the idea of killing people," Hendrix said of nuclear powerplants. "And yes, there are risks. The only question is to decide how much is acceptable."

Nuclear power is much safer than coal power production, Hendrix said. According to Hendrix, some 450 people are killed yearly to mine the coal that fire the coal-fired plants.

In terms of the environment

and nuclear and coal power Hendrix said that TVA was very concerned.

"Pollution of the environment is not a political issue; it's a matter of survival," Hendrix said. And for nations

such as England that are more energy-dependent than we are, their very existence could be at stake.

"Having the energy resources could be a matter of survival," Hendrix said.



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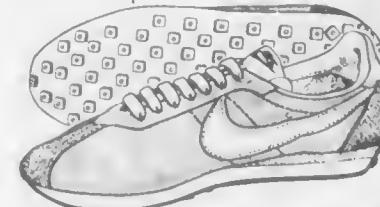
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Perez relates experiences

By MARCELLA STRAND
Staff Reporter

It was two days before Christmas. A 13-year-old girl ran out of the house to see what all the commotion was.

The city had been almost leveled by an earthquake. Buildings were folding up on the ground as far as she could see.

"The ground shook so bad I finally had to sit down right where I was," she said.

Maritza Perez, 20, pre-medical sophomore at UTM is from Managua, Nicaragua.

On Dec. 23, 1972 she started her first job in a hospital as a volunteer. Although she was only 13 years old, like the other workers, she couldn't stop working with the sick and injured for four days and nights.

"I found a nurse's uniform and cap at the hospital so I put it on," she said.

Maritza said she has wanted

to be a doctor since she was eight years old.

"But that experience in the hospital made me more sure than ever that I should be a doctor," she said.

Maritza said international students need more American friends.

"It helps us learn English and we can learn about American culture while we are here."

Maritza works part-time at the Information Desk at the University Center.

Her father, Fernando Perez, lives in Managua, Nicaragua.

In that Managua hospital Maritza met some Baptist missionaries from Iowa who invited her to come to the United States.

"Dr K Paul Jones, our specialist in German history, will be offering a new special topics course this fall. Due to the interest in the TV series 'The Holocaust' he has created a course on 'The Dimensions of the Holocaust: Past and Future,'" Hutson said.

The course will examine the dimensions of the Nazi genocide and will make use of fiction and non-fiction. Psychologists, sociologists, and theologians, as well as historians will shed light on the Holocaust through their writings. Guest speakers from some of the above fields will

also be presented, though the main thrust of the course will center around the required reading and the several films which will be shown.

The course will examine what happened.

"Who persecuted who? When? Where? How? How did the Jews and other persecuted people respond?" Hutson said.

The course will also examine the role played by non-Nazi Germans as well as the roles of other governments towards the evidence of genocide in Hitler's Germany.

The course will also attempt to find the reasons why the genocide took place and will look to the history of Western civilization and Germany itself to find the answer. The possibility of future holocausts

will also be examined in light of what is known about the whole situation.

"The course is primarily designed for upper division students, but lower division students may take it with their instructor's permission, especially if they have had History 1230 or 2230," Hutson said.

The Jews are not the only people who are being studied this fall at UTM, according to information published by the history department.

Free disco scheduled

Inter-Hall Council will sponsor a free Disco on the Patio Monday May 14, 7:30 p.m.

Happy Mother's Day



Coming Attraction

Piano man Jerry Perkins and violinist Laurence Harvin are slated for a performance May 15 in the Fulton Theatre. Sponsored by the

Violin and piano jam

Harvin and Perkins slated

Violinist Laurence Harvin and pianist Jerry Perkins will present a concert sponsored by the music department on Tuesday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre at the Fine Arts Building.

The program will consist of compositions by Jeno Takacs, Richard Strauss, Pergolesi and Charles Ives.

Laurence Harvin is a violinist known widely

through the South and Midwest. He has made numerous recital appearances as well as appearing as soloist with such diverse orchestras as the Oklahoma City Symphony and the University of Alabama Collegium Musicum. Harvin has appeared on radio and on National Education Television as a recitalist and as a member of the Sanders Trio.

He is presently head of the string division at Middle Tennessee State University.

Jerry Perkins was first prize winner in the American Music Scholarship Association Competition and has made numerous appearances with orchestras, chamber ensembles, and in solo recitals including his New York debut in Town Hall in 1971. At present Perkins is chairman of the piano faculty at Middle Tennessee State University.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Hernon to study music

Bonnie Hernon, assistant professor of music at UTM has been selected to participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers. She will receive a stipend of \$2,500 for two full months (June 18 through Aug. 10) of study at the Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York.

Bullard to speak

Lieutenant Jim Bullard, of Memphis Police Dept., will speak on self defense on May 14, in the Clement Hall Lobby.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS		
Thursday, May 10	5 p.m. 7 p.m. 8:30 p.m.	BSU
Rodeo Weekend Begins		
Roster Deadline Softball-c	5 p.m. 7 p.m.	
BSU Spring Banquet		
Saturday, May 12	9:45 a.m. 8 p.m.	
Student/Parent Seminar		
Phi Sigma Kappa Carnation Ball		
AGR Pink Rose Formal		
Sunday, May 13	3:30 p.m.	
Mother's Day		
SGA Movie "Return of the Dragon"	3:30 p.m.	
Monday, May 14		
Fall Quarter Advanced Registration Begins		
Season begins Softball-c		
BSU Bible Study	7 p.m.	
Tuesday, May 15	5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 7 p.m.	U.C.
BSU Council		
AAUW Mtg		
BSU Choir		
Wednesday, May 16	10 a.m. Noon 9:30 p.m.	U.C. Patio BSU
Superstar Contest		
BSU Noon Meal		
Revival Team		

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